SPLENDID SPEECHES IN NOMINATING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

YOUNG AMERICA s Nominated for Next President.

IVING TYPE

Ex-Gov. Black of New York Presents Name of Roosevelt to Convention.

ers Magnificent Speech in Most Harmonious Republican Gathering Ever Held.

ficado, June 23.-Ex-Gov. Black of New York presented the name of the next President of the Unitel States to the Republican Nai convention today and he hair, originally a dark brown, smily sprinkled with gray. His dark look out sharply from behind dades and from beneath closely changing eyebrows.

ger Black's voice, though not led well, and increased in volume provoked laughter and the my turned rentences for which he sted never failed to raise a ripple appreciative applause. od the nominating words at just so'clock. As he did so he retired okly from the platform. But the housands of throats. So mighty the volume of sound that nothing date in the way of articulate sound a distinguished. He said:

Gov. Black's Address.

resident and Gentlemen of the Con-:-We are here to inaugurate a gravith seems already to be near-ed. So wisely have the people and watched and tended, there

enemy has neither guns nor am-

bet on each other.
Dutitate of the weapons of effective is in the tone and number of their

is discord among the generals. d among the soldiers. Each would is his own way, but before assaulthe Republican adversaries he would destroy his own comrades in the ad-

the holder.

That is true. This is the only war of taken times where the boomerang has been times where the boomerang has been times where the boomerang has substituted for the gun.

Thatever fatalities may occur, however, may the discordant hosts now moving St. Louis, no harm will come this fall at a substitution of the market and the fatality of the suil be no opposition sufficient takes a conflict. There will be hardly sub-for competition.

for competition.

will be no Democratic plans for solution of the fall campaign. Their chiefly centered in discussion as to themas Jefferson would do if he disc. He is not living, and but few discendants are among the Democramants of today.

om that distinguished man is sented in this convention.

Monument of Blunders.

is a sad day for any party when its beans of solving living issues is by sligs at the possible attitude of a laman who is dead. This condition to that party always a, beginner and his over question posbe Democratic party has seidom tried being really has seidom tried being on its own account, and when as its blunders have been its only transfer its courage is remembered

be regret to be a ballast, but it is been stated to be a ballast, but it is been steer the ship.

Then all the people have forgotten will sa a golden era for this new Demochant But the country is not yet ready to be a party in the lead whose most expection motto is the cheerless word "forgotten."

metto may express contrition, but s not inspire hope. Neither confi-nor enthusiasm will ever be d by any party which enters each nor enthusiasm will ever d by any party which enters each aga uttering the language of the

is one fundamental plank, how-which the two great parties are agreement. Both believe in the of men. is that the Democratic

would make every man as low as object, while the Republican party make every man as high as the But the Democratic course will be no outside interference now, for epublican motto is that of the great sander, "never interrupt the enemy he is making a mistake." Republican Harmony Extolled.

politics, as in other fields, the most

unities, as in other fields, the most-silve arguments spring from con-Never has there been a more strik-ample of unity than is now afforded is assemblage. You are gathered not as factions torn by discordant but moved by one desire and in-jou have come as the chosen repre-lives of the most enlightened party world. of meet not as strangers, for no men strangers who hold the same beliefs topouse the same cause.

for a thousand years, but when once the barrier is removed they mingle instantly and are one. The same traditions inspire and the same purposes actuate us all. Never in our lives did these purposes stand with deeper root than now.

At least two generations have passed away since the origin of that great movement from which sprang the spirit which has been the leading impulse in American politics for half a century. In that movement, which was both a creation and an example, were those great characters which endowed the Republican party at its birth with the attributes of justice, equality and progress, which have held it to this hour in line with the highest sentiments of markind.

From these men we have inherited the desire, and to their memory we owe the resolution, that those great schemes of government and humanity, inspired by their patriotism, and established by their blood, shall remain as the fixed and permanent emblem of their labors, and the abiding signal of the liberty and progress of the race.

No New Title Needed.

No New Title Needed.

There are many new names in these days, but the Republican party needs no new title.

It stands now where it stood at the beginning. Memory alone is needed to tell the source from which the inspirations of the country flow. A drowsy memory would be as guilty now as a sleeping watchman when the enemy is astir.

The name of the Republican party stands over every door where a righteous cause was born. Its members have gathered around every movement, no matter how weak, if inspired by high resolve.

Its flag for more than fifty years have seen the sign of hope on every spot where liberty was the word. That party needs no new name or platform to designate its purposes. It is now as it has been, equipped, militant and in motion.

The problems of every age that ago must solve.

Great causes impose great demands, but never in any enterprise have the Ameri-man people falled, and never in any crists has the Republican party falled to express the conscience and intelligence of that

reople.

The public mind is awake both to its poportunities and its dangers. Nowhere it the world, in any era, did citizenship mean more than it means today in

In the world, in any era, did citizenship mean more than it means today in America.

Men of courage and sturdy character are ranging themselves together with a unanimity seldom seen. There is no excuse for groping in the dark, for the light is plain to him who will but raise his eyes. The American people believe in a man or party that has convictions and knows why. They believe that what experience has proved it is idle to resist.

A wise man is any fool about to die. But there is a wisdom which with good fortune may guide the living and the strong. That wisdom springs from reason observation and experience.

Guided by these this thing is plain, and young men may rely upon it, that the history and purposes I have described, rising even to the essence and aspirations of patriotism, find their best concrete example in the career and doctrines of the Republican party.

Other Evidence of Accord.

Other Evidence of Accord.

But not alone upon the principles of that party are its members in accord. With the same devotion which has marked their adherence to those principles, magnificent and enduring as they are, they have already singled out the man to bear their standard and to lead the way.

No higher bridge was ever yet conferred, But great as the honor is, the circumstances which surround it, make that bonor even more profound.

You have come from every State and Territory in this vast domain. The country and the town have vied with each other in sending here their contributions to this splendid throng. Every highway in the land is leading here and crowded with the members of that great party which sees in this splendid city the symbol of its rise and power.

Within this unexampled multitude is every rank and condition of free men, every creed and occupation. But today a common purpose and desire have engaged us all, and from every nock and corner of the country rises but a single choice to fill the most exalted office in the world.

He is no stranger waiting in the shade, to be called suddenly into public light. The American people have seen him for many years and always where the fight was thickest and the greatest need was felt. He has been alike conspicuous in the pursuits of peace and in the arduous stress of war.

No man now living will forget the spring of '95, when the American mind was so inflamed and American patriotism.

was so inflamed and American patriotisms of aroused, when among all the eager citizens surging to the front as soldiers, the man whom this convention has already in its heart was among the first to hear the call and answer to his name. Preferring peace, but not afraid of war, nithful to every private obligation, yet first to volunteer at the sign of national peril; a leader in civil life and yet so quick to comprehend the arts of war that he grew almost in a day to meet the high exactions of command.

Lessons of Patriotism

There is nothing which so tests a man s great and unexpected danger. He may

There is nothing which so tests a man a great and unexpected danger. He may ease his life amid ordinary scenes and what he is or does but few will ever mow. But when the erash comes or the lames break out, a moment's time will drigle out the hero in the crowd.

A flash of lightning in the night will eveal what years of daylight have not decovered to the eye. And so the flash of the Spanish war revealed that lofty ourage and devotion which the American heart so loves and which you have not again to decorate and recognize. His qualities do not need to be retold, for no man in that exatted place since Lincoln has been better known in every nousehold in the Jand.

He is not conservative, if conservatism He is not conservative, if conservatism

He is not wise, if wisdom is to count thing a hundred times when once will

There is no regret so keen, in man or country, as that which follows an oppor-tunity unembraced. Fortune soars with high and rapid wing, and whoever brings it down must shoot with accuracy and

only the man with steady eye and only the man with steady eye and nerve and the courage to pull the trigger brings the largest opportunities to the round. He does not always listen while all the

He does not always listen while all the sages speak, but every day at nightfall beholds some record which if not complete has been at least pursued with conscience and intrepid resolution.

He is no slender flower swaying in the wind, but that heroic fibre which is best nurtured by the mountains and the snow. He spends little time in review, for that he knows can be done by the schools.

Believes in Going Ahead.

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A statesman grappling with the living problems of the hour, he gropes but little in the past. He believes in going alead. He believes that in shaping the destinies of this great republic, hope is a higher impulse than regret.

He believes that preparation for future triumphs is a more important duty than an inventory of past mistakes.

A profound student of history, he is to-day the greatest history maker in the world. With the instincts of the zeholar, he is yet forced from the scholar's pursuits by those superb qualities which film to the last degree for those great world currents now rushing past with larger volume and more portentous aspect than for many years before.

The fate of nations is still decided by their wars.

The fate of nations is still decided by their wars.

You may talk of orderly tribunals and learned referees; you may sing in your schools the gentle praises of the quiet life; you mak strike from your books the last note of every national anthem, and yet out in the smoke and thunder will always be the tramp of horses and the silent, rigid, upturned face.

Men may prophesy and women pray, but peace will come here to abide forever on this earth only when the dreams of childhood are the accepted charts to guide the destinies of men.

Events are numberless and mighty, and

BEVERIDGE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

Talks of Americanism of Roosevelt.

Leader Who Is Full of Old-Time Faith in the Republic.

Will Lead the American People in Paths of Safety and Add Honor to Name

A HICAGO, June 23.—Senator Bever idge of Indiana was given a great evation as he arese in the Rea gesture with the right hand. The enator's voice was probably the easlest heard of any speaker which the convention has yet heard. Shouts, cheers and cat calls resounded through the hall when the Senator sarcastically said: "No mystery was ever elected President and never will be." Long before he concluded his speech Senator Beveridge's collar was wilted and the perspiration was streaming down face; but his voice lost none of its carrying power and his manner none of its energy. Senator Beveridge's concluding words, "Indiana seconds the name of Koosevelt," released the waiting cheer, the band and the flags. He spoke as follows:

Senator Beveridge's Speech.

Gentlemen of the Convention:-On difference between the opposition and ourselves is this. They select their candidate for the people, and the people select our candidate for us.

the people select our candidate for us. This was true four years ago when we accepted the people's judgment and named William McKinley, whose perfect mingling of mind and heart, of wirdom and of tenderness, won the trust and love of the Nation then and makes almost holy his mem favor, his shrine is in the people's hearts It is true today when we again accept the people's judgment and name Theodore

Roosevelt, whose sympathies are as wide as the Republic, whose courage, honesty and vision meet all emergencies, and the sum of whose qualities make him the type of twentieth century Americanism. And the twentieth century American is nothing more than the man of '76 facing a new day

Theodore Roosevelt, like William Mc-Kinley, is the nominee of the American fireside. So were Washington and Jefferaon in the early time; so was Andrew Jackson when he said "The Union, it Must Be Preserved"; so was Abraham Lincoln when, the Republic saved, he Liticoln when, the Republic saved, he bade us 'bind up the Nation's wounds, and Grant when, from victory's very summit his lofty words, 'lot us have peace' voiced the spirit of the hour and the people's prayer. When nominated by parties, voiced the spirit of the hour and the peo-ple's prayer. When nominated by parties, each of these great Presidents was, at the periods named, already chosen by the pub-lic judgment. And so today, the Repub-lican party, whose strength is in its obedi-ence to the will of the American people, merely executes again the decree which comes to it from the American home in naming Theodore Roosevelt as our candi-date.

A Leader Who Leads.

The people's thought is his thought imerican ideals, his ideals. This is his The people's thought is his thought; American ideals, his ideals. This is his only chart of statesmanship—and no other is safe. For the truest guide an American President can have is the collective intelligence and massed morality of the American people. And this ancient rule of the fathers is the rule of our leaders now.

Theodore Roosevelt is a leader who leads; because he carries out the settled purposes of the people. Our President's pians, when achieved, are always found to be merely the Nation's will accomplished. And that is why the people will elect him. They will elect nim because they know that if he is President we will get to work and keep at work on the canal. After decades of delay when the people want a thing done, they want it done.

They know that while he is President the Flag will "stay put," and no American advantage in the Pacific or the world be surrendered. Americans never retreat. While he is President no wrong-doer in the service of the Government will go the whipped of justice. Americans demand honesty and henor vigilant and fearless.

While he is President, readjustment of tariff schedules will be made only in har-

the world.

The nation basking today in the quiet of contentment and repose may still be on the deadly circuit and tomorrow writhing in the toils of war.

This is the time when great figures must be kept in front.

America Abroad in World.

America Abroad in World.

If the pressure is great the material to resist it must be granite and iron.

Whether we wish it or not, America is abroad in the world. Her interests are in every street, her name is on every tongue.

Those interests so sacred and stupendous should be trusted only to the care of those whose power, skill and courage have been tested and approved. And in the man whom you will choose, the highest sense of every nation in the world beholds a man who typifes as no other iving American does, the spirit and the purposes of the twentieth century.

He does not claim to be the Solomon of his time.

He does not claim to be the Solomon of his time.

There are many things he may not know, but this is sure, that above all things else he stands for progress, courage and fair play, which are the synonyms of the American name.

There are times when great fitness is hardly less than destiny, when the elements so come together that they select the agent they will use. Events sometimes select the strongest man, as lightning goes down the highest rod. And so it is with these events which for many months with unerring sight have led you to a single name, which I am chosen only to pronounce.

reace.

The American people will elect him beause, in a word, they know that he does
hings the people want done; does things,
not merely discusses them—does things
may after discussing them—but does

Americans Demand Frankness.

On every question all men know where he stands. Americans, frank themselves, demand frankness in their servants. Un-certainty is the death of business. The people can always get along if they know where they are and whither they are gong.

Ilis past is his proof. Every great measure of his administration was so wise that, enthusiastically susialned by his own party, it won votes even from the opposi-

party, it won votes even from the opposition.

Do you name Cuban reciprocity? The opposition resisted and then opposition votes helped to ratify it.

Do you name corporate legislation? The opposition resisted and then opposition votes helped to cauct it.

Do you name comporate legislation? The opposition votes helped to cauct it.

Do you name the canal—that largest work of centuries, the eternal wedding of occasas, shrinking the circumference of the globe, making distant peoples neighbors, advancing forever civilization all around the world? This historic undertaking in the interest of all the race, planned by American hands, to stand through the ages protected by the American flag, this vast achievement which will ondure when our day shall have become anclent, and which alone is enough to make the name of Theodore Roosevelt illustrious through all time—this fulfillment of the Republic's Gream accomplished by Republican effort, finally received votes even from an opposition that had tried to thwart it.

Of what messure of Theodore Roosevelt's administration does the opposition dare even to propose the reneal? And when has the record of any President won greater approval?

Admired and Loved.

Admired and Loved.

lessly forward.
Wildernesses stretched before them—
they subdued them.
Mountains rose—they crossed them. Descris obstructed—they passed them.
Their faith failed them not and a conti-Their faith inited them not and a conti-nent was theirs.

From ocean to ocean cities rose, fields blossomed, railroads ran, but everywhere church and school were permanent proof that the principles of their origin were the life of their maturity.

Unchanging American Character.

American methods changed, but Ameri-American methods changed, but American character remained the same. They putlived the stage coach, but not the Bide. They advanced but forgot not their athers. They delived in earth, but remembered the higher things. They made highways of the occans, but distance and ellenate altered not their Americanism. They segan as children of liberty, and children of filberty they remain. They began as erwants of the Father of Lights, and his servants they remain. And so into their

American people are not exhausted: ept and accomplish as our fathers accom-

Old Ideals Imperishable.

And when our generation shall have assed, and our children shall catch from ur sging lands the standard we have orne, it will still be the old flag of Yorkown and Appendatox and Manila bay; he music to which they in their turn will hen nove onward will still be the strains hat cheered the dying Warren on Eun-Hill and inspired the men who an-red Lincoln's call, and the ideals that American people in maths of sufety to still greater welfare for themselves, still broader betterment of the race and to the added honor of the American name.

CALIFORNIA ALSO SECONDS.

Geo. A. Knight of the Golden State Delivers Splendid Address Seconding Nomination.

MICAGO, June 23,-In his speech seconding the nomination of President Rossovelt, George A. Knight of Cal-Gentlemen of the Convention:-Geography has but little to do with the sentient and enthusiasm that is today an-

parent in favor of the one who is to be given all the honors and duties of an America. However, the Pacific slope and the Islands (those ocean buoys of commerce moored in the drowsy tropical seas end to this convention words of confident greeting, with discreet assurance that your judgment will be indersed by the American voter, and our country con-

DOLLIVER NAMES FAIRBANKS

Iowa Presents Hoosier to Convention.

High Eulogy of the Man Whom a Great Office Sought.

Missing From the Republican Rollcall.

Senator Also Pays Tribute to the

HICAGO, June 23 -In his speech nomfnating Senator Fairbanks for the Vice-Presidency, Senator Dolliver of lown said:

national Republican convention now nearly ready to adjourn has presented to the world a moral spectacle of extraordinary interest and significance. It is a fine thing lions of people, fighting in the political arena for their favorite candidates and contradictory principles and conflicting

The time is ripe for brightening up Americanism to teach with renewed vigor the principles of individual liberty for which the minute men of the revolu-tion fought; the Lincoln liberty, an indi-vidual liberty for the man, not a black man alone, any man, all men; the right of labor in the exercise of freedom inmo-lested and be paid for his individual toll, and with it build his cottage home.

Let True History Be Known.

From the press, the pulpit, the school-louse, the platform and the street let the rue history of our country be known, that he young men and women of America and many old ones, may know what a price has been paid for the liberty, peace and union they enjoy through the devoted articlism of our silent heroes of the fast. Opprivation and sacrifice already endured or many yours before the old bell in the Statehouse was given the voice to sneak

What Party Has Done.

Telegraph the world that the Republi-can party was the first organization that beckened the laboring man to his feet and made him know the quality and equality

d it in a fruitful field, he placed it across rent waters and set as a willow tree." How like unto our emblem of freedom e has cropped off the young twigs of our edur of liberty and carried them across he occan to the land of traffic and set

Thou Art the Man.

Theodore Roosevelt, thou art the man Well may he be proud; he is young, th pride of life is his, and time is on his side invente section; he has performed his sa-cred promise; he has kept the faith with McKiniey, and now faces responsibilities of his own. He hypnotizes obstacles, looks them in the eye and overpowers with self-conscious honesty of purpose. Dishonesty, cowardice and duplicity are never impulsive; Roosevelt is impulsive; so be it—he is different.

What Roosevelt Accomplished.

From a Democratic point of view he is a welfd magician of politicians. They charged him with disrupting a government on the istimus, creating a republic and unlawfully confiving at a canal. They awoke one fine morning to find the republic of Panama an entity, its existence recognized by foreign nations, and Congress paying out millions of dollars to ratify his strategic promptness. He want. aufly his strategic promptness. He want-d to give Uncle Sam a job and he did it, nd Uncle Sam wanted the job, and he sook it. He belongs to the Union. We see him standing today with his feet on the scade, his garments are made of a flag, the inventive Yankee whickers brushed, there is an American smill his race and his heart is gladdened as looks at the golden sunrise of his conserval future.

Will Bless President

Barnacled-bottomed ships of the great salt sea will greet the great father of waters and make every fown of his banks a maritime city. The owners of the farm, factory and mins will become familiar with names they never knew, and write strange addresses on the exports they send across the unharvested ocean. Australia, New Zealand, Yokohama, Hongkong, Manilia, Honglulu and Korea will be some of the new names the new south will be glad to knew, and their children will bless the President that gave them their wonderful opportunities for trade. The blessings of this great work cannot be told in words, and figures will get webbly and unsteady with their load when you chalk them on the blackboard of time.

Younger Lincoln.

Younger Lincoln.

We want this younger Lincoin—the keeper of our great engle—we want him with his hands on the halyards of our lag; we want him the defender of our constitution and the executive of our law, and when we have used him and the best of his young manhood for the good of the nation, he will still be holding our banner of liberty with stars added to its axure field, its history sacred, its sirpes untarnished, and by command of the majority hand it to the American patriot standing hand it to the American patriot standing

noise and declamation, its flying banners, its thunder of the captains and the shouting, the truth often secures a vindication and the right man comes out victorious. Sometimes, however, wisdom is lost in the confusion, and more than once we have seen the claims of leadership swallowed up in contention and strife. We have the honor to belong to a convention whose constituency in every State and Territory and in the islands of the sea has done its thinking by quiet fire-sides, undisturbed by clamor of any sort, and has simplified our responsibilities by the unmistakable terms of the credentials which we hold at their hands. Records Judgment Vaters. olse and declamation, its flying banners,

Records Judgment Voters.

Records Judgment Voters.

At intervals of four years, I followed the banner of James G. Blaine through the streets of our convention cities, from Cincinnati to Minnespoils, and did my full share to see that nobody got any more applause than the great popular leader who had captured my enthusiasm, long before I was old enough to vote. Not even his defeat served to diminish the hold which our champlon had upon the hearts of those who followed him and it has required a good deal of experience to enable them to understand the lesson of his defeat. Other conventions have met to settle the fate of rival chieftains, we meet to record the Judgment of the Republican millions of the United States.

They have based their opinion upon the facts of the case. They have not concluded that we have the greatest Fresident of the United States since Washington. They know how to measure the height and depth of things better even than Prof. Brice when he deals with the superlatives which find their way into all well regulated banqueuts after miduight. They have not forgotten the grave of Lincoln, which has become a shrine of pilgrimage of the human race. They remember stil Ithe day when the canon of Westminster opened the doors of that memorable monument to admit the name of the silent American solder into the household of English-spoken fame.

No Vainglorious Judgment.

No Vainglorious Judgment.

They have passed no valingiorious judgment upon the career of Theodore Roosevelt. They have studied it with sympathetic interest from his boyhood as he has arisen from one season of public usefulness to another until at length, before the age of 45, he stands upon the highest civic eminence known among men. Their heads fell with his as he stood in the shadow of McKinley's death and as a part of his oath of office, asked the trusted counsel of those who stood by the fallien Fresident to help him to carry forward the work which help him to carry forward the work which he had left unfinished, and while his agreement deserves the tribute which trises in this convention from the eloquent arises in this convention from the eloquent lips of our temporary chairman, it is because he has executed in a manly way the purpose of the Republican party and interpreted aright the aspirations of the American people. Nor can there be a doubt that, if in the years to come, he shall walk steadfastly in the same path, he will be numbered among the great leaders of the people who have given dignity and influence to their highest office.

United Upon Principles.

But the judgment of the Republican party is not only united upon its candidate— it is unanimous also upon the funda-mental principles for which it stands. I think the convention has been fortunate in harmonizing the minor differences which unavoidably arise in a country like ours where speech is free and where which unavoidably arise in a country like ours, where speech is free and where printing its free. We stand together on the proposition that the industrial system of the United States must not be undermined by a bostile partisan agitation, and that whatever changes are necessary in our laws ought to be made by the friends, or at least the acquaintances, of the protective tariff system. The things upon which we are agreed are so great and the things about which we differ are so small, that we are able, without sacrificing sincere republican convictions anywhere, to unite as one man in defense of our common faith.

Transferring Responsibilities.

The rollicall of this convention is a re-ninder, not without its melancholy sug-estion, that the veterans of Republican leaders are transferring the responsibili-ties which they have borne to the genera-tion born since 1850. The children of the men who laid the foundations of the Republican party are here to begin the cele-bration of its fiftleth anniversary. A heavy hand has been laid since we met at Philadelphia upon the men who guide the counsels of the party. Nelson Ding-ley, whose name is associated in immortal reputation with the industrial and com-mercial miracles which opened the new mercial miracies which opened the new century, is gone, and within the berders of the same State lies all that is mortal of Thomas B. Reed, who put an end to anarchy in the American House of Representatives. Dear Uncle Mark Hanna, whose face has looked down with the benedliction of an old friend upon our deliberations, we shall see no more; within the past few days we buried Matthew Stanley Quay in the boson of the commonwealth which he loved, and which, in spite of the malice and calumny which pursued him while he lived, never failed in its affectionate confidence in him, while over the whole four years has hung the shadow of the national affliction which left the American people in sackcloth and

Beginning of New Era.

We stand at the beginning of the new era, and while the Republican party leans upon the counsel of its old leaders it has not healtated to summon to the responsibilities of public life the young men who have been trained under their guidance to take up the burdens which they are ready to lay down and finish the work which comes to them as an insertium of the to lay down and finish the work which comes to them as an inheritance of patriotism and duty. That is the significance of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, and that is the explanation of the call which has been made by the Republican party, without a dissenting voice, upon Charles W. Fairbanks to stand by the side of the President in the guidance and leadership of the Republican party.

Eulogy of Fairbanks.

While he has not sought to matr. the kingdom of the convention of the indirectly, he has kept himself of fethe affectation which undervalues the drity of the second office in the gift of the American people, and I do not doubt the heart has been touched by the voltary expression of universal good which has already chosen him as one the standard hearers of the Republic, party of the United States. The office he sought the man and he will bring to t party of the United States. The office has sought the man and he will bring to the office the commanding personality of a statesman equal to any of the greater responsibilities which belong to our public affairs. A leader of the Senate, the champion of all the great policies which constitute the invincible record of the Republican party during the last ten years, his name will become a tower of strength to our cause, not only in his own State but everywhere throughout the country. A man of affairs, the whole business community shares the confidence which his political associates have reposed in him from the beginning of his public life. The quiet, undemonstrative, popular opinion which has given the Republican party a platform upon which all Republicans can stand with no dissenting voice here, or any place, has long anticipated the action of this convention in adding to the, na-

Will Fight to a Finish.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 23.—The dele-gate convention of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, decided by a unanimous vote today that the strike in the Southern Colorado coal fields shall be prosecuted vigorously and that the fight shall be to a finish. The Colorado leaders say that they will carry on the strike without National

Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears our label with the crown. At all gro-cers and first-class restaurants.

OHIO PRAISES THE HOOSIER

Foraker Speaks for Fairbanks.

Vice Presidential Nominee Has Met All Requirements of the Country.

the Noblest Purposes of the Republican Party.

Man Who Typifies, as Does Roosevelt,

HICAGO, June 23 .- In seconding the nomination of Senator Fairbanks for the Vice-Presidency Senutor Foraker of Ohio said:

have come here today for things; To make a platform, to name the next President of the United States, and to name, also, the next Vicedone two of those things and are about to do the third. And we have done both of the things we have done well. The platform we adopted vesterday has already met the favorable judgment of the American people. It is the counterpart of the best the Republican party has adopted, and if you would knew how high is that tribute, recall the fact now, of which every Republican may justly feel proud, that of all the many piatforms we have made in the fifty years of our party life we would not today strike one of them from our recerd if we could. Further than that, there is not a plank, or a declaration, or a thought, or an idea, in one of them that we would erase if we had the power, From the platform of 188 down to that one adopted yesterday, all are as solid as a gold dollar.

Great Questions Recalled. ready met the favorable judgment of the

Great Questions Recalled.

If you would know what a tribute is here to Republican patriotism, wisdom and statesmanship, recall the great questions with which the Republican party has dealt in making these platforms. They are all imperishable contributions to the political literature of our day. If you would know the measure of our success, read also of the lamentable failure our Democratic friends have met with in making their platforms. While we are to day proud of the success of ours, our Democratic friends cannot find one platform they have made in all this period. form they have made in all this period that does not have some features, at least, of which they are now ashamed. Not all of them, perhaps, because there are some Democrats who cannot be ashamed of

Easy to Select Candidate.

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On the platform made yesterday, we have placed our candidate who is to head the ticket. It was not as easy in some of the conventions that have gone before to name a Republican candidate for the Presidency as it was for us to name our candidate here today. In former years, when we have been called upon to choose between such great leaders as Conkling and Morton and Blaine and Garfield and Harrison and McKinley, they have weighed so evenly, their claims for merit were so equal, that it was a harder task. But this time one man stood head and shoulders above all others of our Republican leaders, nominated, as has been well nominated, as has been well said from this platform, by the American people before we took our seats in this convention

Fairbanks Is Named.

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On the ticket with him as his associate for the Vice-Fresidency, we want to place a man who represents in his personality, in his belief, in his public service, in his high character, all the splendid record the Republican party has made, all the great declarations of the former platform, and a man who will typify, as the leader of our ticket will, the highest ambition and the noblest purposes of the Republican party of the United States. I will not delay you with an eulogy of Senator Fairbanks beyond simply saying that, to all who know him personally, as those of us do who have been closely associated with him in the public service, he has met all the requirements. He is of Fresidential caliber. He has all of the qualifications of that high office for which he has been named, and by all of these potent considerations in the name of the forty-six delegates of Ohio, I second the nominguion of Senator Fairbanks.

TOM CARTER'S SPEECH.

Former Montana Senator Eulogizes Fairbanks in Seconding Nomination of Indiana Senator.

A HICAGO, June 23.-In a brief speech former Senator Carter of Montana in seconding the nomination of

Fairbanks, said:

in seconding the nomination of Fairbanks, said:

"It will be at once consoling and reassuring to you for me to announce that I do not rise to make a speech, but to make a deliberate announcement. You will all remember how, eight years ago, the intermountain country, theretofore solidly Republican, became temperat-tossed and discredited. It will be remembered with regret that since ISS Republican votes in the Rocky mountain country have been few and far between.

"I am here today to say to you that from the Canadian line to the south line of Colorado, and from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, each and every vote will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt in the electorial college convention.

"The minner in which this happy result has been brought about is well worth a momentary consideration. It was under the kind, considerate and wise management of William McKinley as President of the county, guided and assisted by the venerated Mark Hanna of Oblo, and of all those who have been sympathetic, through good and evil report, while standing inflexible for the cardinal principles of the party, one of the strongest and most comforting of all who have helped, has been Charles Fairbanks of Inddiana, whose nomination I second and thank you."

NOTICE FISHERMEN

\$2.00 for the round trip Salt Lake to Provo canyon, leave Saturday, 5:00 p. m., return Sunday night or Monday. finest res-5 G. R. R.